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NOTICE



WM. HENRY TRESCOTT,

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE UNITED STATES. To all whom these Presents shall come, Greeting : L'NOW YE. THAT GEORGE E. NETCHER, A Citizen of the United States, has filed in this Department the required notice of the discovery of guano on Howland's Island, in the Pacific ocean, the same lying in North latitude 50 min., and in west longitude 176 deg. 52 min.

That notice of the occupation of said Island, in the name of the United States, by A. G. Benson, on behalf of himself and his associates, Wm. W. Taylor and the said George E. Netcher, has also been field.

has also been filed.

And that the United States Guano Company of New York, corporation of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, a assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered into sufficient bonds, under and experies aforesaid, has entered into assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered into sufficient bonds, under and according to the provisions of the Act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the eighteenth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six. Wherefore, the said United States Guano Company is entitled, in respect to the guano on the said island, to all the privileges and advantages intended by that act to be secured to citizens of the United States who may have discovered deposits of guano; provided, always, that the said United States Guano Company shall abide by the conditions and requirements imposed by the Act of Congress aforesaid.

Act of Congress aforesaid.

In witness whereof, I, William Henry Trescott, Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America, have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed at Washington, this seventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-fifth. WM. HENRY TRESCOTT.

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NOTICE.

The Polynesian.

FOREIGN CLIPPINGS.

THE SUSPENSION OF THE HABEAS CORPUS. - In obedience to a resolution of the House of Representatives, adopted on the 13th inst., requiring a copy of the opinion of the Attorney General, mentioned in the President's Message, in reference to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, Judge Bates has transmitted to the House a copy of his letter to the President of July 5th. It makes a pamphlet of twelve pages, and is an able and elab-

orate argument. There were these questions : First-In the present time of a great and dangerous insurrection, has the President the discretionary power to cause to be arrested and held in custody persons known to have criminal intercourse with the insurgents, or persons against whom there is probable cause of suspicion of such criminal

complicity? Second-In such cases of arrest, is the President justified in refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus issued by a Court or Judge, requiring him or his agent to produce the body of the prisoner, and show the cause of his capture and detention, to be adjudged and disposed of by such Court or Judge. To the first question, Judge Bates, after a preliminary argument upon the relative powers of the

several branches of the Government, says: " I am clearly of the opinion that, in a time like the present, when the very existence of the nation is assailed by a great and dangerous insurrection, the President has the lawful discretionary power to arrest and hold in custody persons known to have criminal intercourse with the insurgents, or persons against whom there is probable cause for suspicion of such criminal complicity."

After proceeding to prove this position, as to the second question he says: " Having assumed, in answering the first question, that the President has legal discretionary powers, etc., it might seem unnecessary to go into

any prolonged argument to prove that in such a

case the President is fully justified in refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus, etc." He concludes, " Not doubting the power of the President to capture and hold by force open insurgents against the Government, and to arrest and thought of suspending the writ of haheas corpus, the Constitution, and the statute law, as a sacred in the performance of his great first duty, to pre-

human tribunal." TORONTO, C. W. July 29th .- The Globe newspaper, which has heretofore strongly sympathized with the North, in an article to-day on American affairs says the sympathies of the British people, which were at first unmistakably with the North, are fast becoming alienated by the uncalled for assaults and misrepresentations of the American press. The leading newspaper (Government organ) favors the idea of the Government sending additional troops to Canada before winter.

The Memphis papers contain the announcement of a meeting to be held in that city to devise means to get the cotton crop to a foreign market. The Memphis Bulletin learns that a house in that city sold, on Saturday, one hundred hogsheads of tobacco to the agent of the French Government, the same being paid for in gold. The price obtained was six cents per pound, which netted a profit of \$60 on the hogshead.

HOW THE NEWS OF THE BATTLE OF BULL'S RUN WAS RECEIVED IN NEW YORK .- The New York correspondent of the Sacramento Union writes

It fell upon us here with scarcely less fearful weight than upon the defeated army of McDowell itself. Our pride, vanity, egotism, all failed us, succumbed utterly. We had had too much of them -were too confident, boasted ourselves as one who putteth off his armor, and were not prepared for such a rude destruction of our fool's paradise. The morning papers came out yesterday all full of the account of the superb fighting at Bull's Run. and how splendidly our fellows had behaved; how the Fire Zouaves, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Seventy-ninth had swung into the battle like the "Old Guard," and carried battery after battery at the point of the bayonet; how our flying artitheir masked batteries; and finally, how the whi secession army, with Beauregard and Davis at ? head, was in full retreat for Manassas Junction, with our gallant and victorious army thundering in their rear. All was sunshine, couleur de rose, joviality and pleasurable excitement. Every face beamed, every voice was cheery, and anybody was ready to treat anybody else who had a mind to drink a health to the noble fellows who had won the battle of Ball's Run. The weather even joined in the general exhilaration. A cool west wind made the morning more like Autumn than July, and the sunshine fell goldenly over all. Towards noon, however, the east wind came in from the sea. The heavens became dull and lowering, and the sunshine and azure were followed by a leadengray heaven and damp, clinging atmosphere. Almost at the point and instant of this atmospheric change, the electric current changed its merry tune along the wires to something like a wail of mingled rage and grief. Men clustered around the telegraph offices, bulletins, and on street corners, and talked low and savagely. It was as if a moral eclipse had passed over the whole community, or a great pall been drawn over the city by the hand of Omnipotence, hiding from all men heaven and hope. The extent of the disaster, which to-day we begin to appreciate more calmly, was magnified by fear and rumor to a total loss of our army under McDowell, and a vague nervous belief that even as men talked together-at that very instant, perhaps -the victorious columns of Davis, Beauregard and Johnston were driving the defeated before them over the intrenchments at Alexandria and Arlington, and entering them pell-mell with the demoralized and fainting rout. Long before sundown almost every shop in the city was shut by the spontaneous action of public feeling. There was no talk about doing it, but it was done and excited no remark. Men were too busy with their thinkings, and too anxiour to canvass with friends the causes of the disaster to attend to business. Even the the Courrier des Dimanche that Russia and Ausstock exchange showed before half past two, P.

M., not five faces at its board, and the outside ope-

raters who usually cluster in fifties and hundreds about the corner of William street and Exchange

place had vanished and left the street silent as

Sunday. If the people at Washington could have

heard the echo from New York they would have

felt growing on them at the least a vague uneasi-

ness and fear of that many headed monster thing-

sent our troops to be massacred by thrice their number on purpose to force a compromise, etc., etc. The Cabinet were imbeciles, tricksters—all etc. The Cabinet were imbeciles, tricksters—all this, mind you, from the lips of men who are staunch republicans, and won't like to be reminded of it next week, when they are cool—a pack of jobbing contractors—Congress, a Rump Parliament, etc., etc.; and the whole ought to be wiped out with a "Col. Pride's purge." Shut up every newspaper, if they talk or give a word of war news not authorized by the military authority—Give us a military Dictator, and suspend all Congress of the contract of Give us a military Dictator, and suspend all Con-stitution and law farces till the rebellion is crushed-that was the talk everywhere yesterday; and so in a blackness of gloom such as I never saw, and with streets so utterly deserted that they felt chilly and awful to you as passed—seeming to be walk-ing where a great plague had just gone before you, the afternoon and evening of yesterday wore away.

To-day things begin, however, to look up. We are mercurial, and can't stay killed or crushed by anything but the day of doom. We start to-day to our feet and swear revenge or death. Five thousand more troops are hastily under way from this city, or will be as fast as clothes and arms will let them. The Seventh National Guard goes back to Washington. Our militia cavalry regiments are under orders from the Brigadier commanding the district, and two or three troops have already moved on the road to Washington. Our new regiments of volunteers are all to be accepted -the Empire State, in short, is to give sixty thousand more men, and will do it-and we are going in for such a line of battle as will make Centreville and its one hundred and twenty-five thousand men sing small and show as nothing but an affair of outposts. Hurrah, boys; that's the true spirit. Never say die. We can whip them, and will. This Centreville defeat will do us a heap of good, for now we shall fight like soldiers and not militia; and shan't undervalue our enemy again to the extent of trying to whip him one to three, with fifteen miles of masked batteries against us into the bargain.

ALL THE FOOLS NOT DEAD YET .- The following is from the New York correspondent of the Sacra-

mento Union : Wars and revolutions always develope the most prodigious style of human humbugs, and dispose communities to tolerate, and weak minded people to believe in them. Our grandest development in that line is Dr. Newton. You have of course heard imprison their suspected accomplices, I never all about his public life, because it has been newsthought of suspending the writ of babeas corpus, paper talk for a month; but I have had a closer any more than I thought of suspending the writ of look at the man and his modus operandi, and he replevin, before seizing arms and munitions destin- and it are worth a paragraph. This Newton charled for the enemy. The power to do these things atan has fixed himself in Eighteenth street, a few is in the hands of the President, placed there by doors east of Broadway, and whenever I pass the corner of a morning, as I often do, I see his door trust, to be used by him, in his best discretion, steps crowded, and the throng of waiting fools covering all the sidewalk and extending out into the serve, protect and defend the Constitution, and for any breach of that trust he is responsible before the high Court of impeachment, and before no other middle of the street. There they stand hours, many of them, sweltering in the fierce July sun, and waiting their turn to be cured of some malady by the miraculous touch of Newton. For the fellow has the blasphemous impudence to call himself a second Messiah, and pretends to work miracles of healing upon all who come to him with faith as large as a grain of mustard seed. And what an awful commentary is it upon our base humanityhundreds who have not faith enough to trust the God who made them have more than enough to trust a greasy, gaping scoundrel, whose ignorance oozes sensibly from every pore of his masty body, and who only exceeds them in natural capacity by being a greater rascal than they are fools. Yet even such a man as Charles E. Birdsall, late Judge of the Marine Court, and a clever lawyer, was noo-dle enough to go to him. Birdsall had the rheumatism in his right arm. He went to Newton, and Newton went into a semi-cataleptic fit, first by way of getting up the steam of his divinity and miraculous power-he always does so-and then he went into Birdsall, rolled him on the sofa and pounded him almost to a mummy in an eestacy of curative power. The result was that Birdsall had a lump raised on the side of his neck as large as a hen's egg, came very near dying, and had to send for his family physician, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, and with shame and confusion of face confess his unpardonable folly. Sayre has set him up again, and I don't think he'll go into the Newton miracles again in a hurry. This is only one case out of hundreds.

Meantime Newton is coining money out of his dupes
at the rate of \$500 a day! Yet our optimists say that the age we live in is an improvement on the

twelfth century. Bah! The N. Y. Journal of Commerce-well known for its secession sympathies-in reply to a correspondent who is anxious for peace on honorable terms, makes, among others, the following suggestions: Let an armistice be agreed on between the two

belligerents for three months.

Let the Executives of the two powers, by means of envoys, arrange for a convention of delegates from each of the thirty-four States, now, or lately composing the American Union; said convention to be held at Louisville, Ky., at such date as may be agreed on, it being understood that the election and sending of such delegates shall in no way prejudice the claims of either of the belligerents, in case the convention should fail to come to any peaceful arrangement. The business of the convention should be to de-

vise, if practicable, some plan of re-union under a

modified Constitution, such as they may agree

upon, whereby all the thirty-four States can co-

operate with each other for the common defense

against foreign invaders; for mutual free trade be-

tween themselves; for uniform duties upon imports from foreign countries; for a common post. office and mail system, etc. If a reconstruction should be found impossible. then arrange for a peaceable separation and a pro rata division of the common property, with recip-

rocal treaties of amity, commerce, mails, etc. Whatever plan, either of reconstruction or sepa-ration, might be adopted by the convention, should only become binding upon the States, after being ratified by three-fourths of the eleven Confederate States, and also by three-fourths of the twentythree United States. The suppression of hostilities for three months, and the turning of men's thoughts to plans for mutual benefit instead of mutual destruction, would be almost sure to open the eyes of both sections of the country to the enormous wickedness of the war, on one side or on both, and to result in its speedy termination. This alone would be a great point gained, and would probably lead to a satisfactory arrangement of the main question at no distant day.—Bulletin, San

AN INSURANCE COMPANY ON A DESPOTIC PAT-TERN.-A Frankfort correspondent announces in tria have been reconciled. That is to say, they have formed an Insurance Company against the risks of the Hungarian and Polish questions. The news lack confirmation; but even were it so, there is nothing disquieting in it. A similar insurance company was formed by all the European Powers against the risks of the French revolution. The Company was obliged to go into liquidation, how-ever, and so it may prove this time.—Echo du Pa-

the people. Always rash, and in its first bursts of fury and fiery impatience of defeat, unjust and ready to tear in pieces friend or foe, to dash down its own idols and court a greater rather than re-SIGNS OF THE NEW REGIME IN TURKEY .- Namik Pasha, late Governor in Syria, having been ap-pointed Minister of War by the new Sultan, one of the foreign Ambassadors remonstrated upon the nomination, to which the Grand Visier replied: pair a lesser ruin-the monster growled only revenge from all its months, both gentle and simple ones. General Scott was an "old peacock," a fogy, a foo-foo—eighty years old—[anly seventy-five]—a superannuated—in his dotage—traitor | ternal affairs."—1b.